COCCHI MAY BE PUT ON TRIAL IN MONTH

Bologna, Italy, Judge Awaiting Documentary Evidence From New York.

PRISONER IN "SOLITARY

Father of Ruth Cruger's Self-Confessed Slayer Declares Son Is Insane.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Bologna, July 1.-The authorities have intimated that Alfredo Cocchi will be committed to trial here within a month on the accusation that he mur- ship dered Ruth Cruger in New York city on February 13. It is stated that the investigating Judge is awaiting the recelpt of documentary evidence from New York before issuing the necessary di- tion rections for Cocchi's trial.

to America, the Italian Government hav-ing decided, apparently, to abide by its decided, apparently, to abide by its omary attitude in the matter of subfects charged with murder in other

Cocchi is in solitary confinement and subjected twice daily to interrogation by the examining magistrate. His con-fession, it appears, was by no means complete, and the magistrate is following the usual procedure in such cases. It is reported that the prisoner is extremely nervous and often hysterical and that he shouts to the jallers that he will kill himself if he learns that he is to be sent back to America. He states that he is willing to accept im-

risonment in Italy.

Members of his family are active in a interest, his father, Gordano Cocchi, sisting that Alfrede could not possibly ave committed the murder and that he

SWANN STILL HOPEFUL. District Attorney Plans to Obtain

Cocchi's Extradition. District Attorney Swann has not abandoned hope that he can secure the extradition of Cocchi and that he can oring the suspected slayer to trial in this city. Judge Swann and William Harmon Black, his assistant, have been in frequent communication with Secre-tary Lansing and Counsellor of State Frank Polk and have been assured that the United States Government will press energetically for the fugitive's extra-dition. It is admitted by the District Attorney's office that it will be difficult to attain this object on account of the persistency of Italy in refusing to sur-render the privilege of trying her own citizens accused of capital crime.

In the event that extradition is re fused, Assistant District Attorney William Harmon Black will be sent to Bo-logna with a staff of assistants to cooperate with the Italian prosecutor. Meantime, if Italy asks for documentary evidence against Cocchi—affidavits of dreumstantial value—they will be fur

Police Delinquency Is Shown

The Wallstein investigation of po lice delinquency was continued yester-day, although there was no public hear-ing. Commissioner Wallstein passed the day in his office analyzing the evi-

First, there was inexcusable delay in getting started to work. Because of the failure of Lieut. William Brown, desk officer at the Fourth branch bureau, to enter the Ruth Cruger complaint in the complaint book as of midnight on Pobruary 13 the detectives did not get work until late on February 14.

otion that Miss Cruger's case was the runaway girl, notwith cocchi's; that Cocchi's was a motor-cycle shop frequented by men; that it was located in a district favorable to was located in a district favorable to secret trime; that the detectives ignored the slain girl's sister's—Helen Cruger's—three visits to the shop on the morning of February 14, when she found the shop locked; that the detectives ignored Edward Hughes Ward's pertinent information to Deputy Commissioner Scull and to Acting Captain Cooper that when Ruth left home she wore a house dress, that she had asked her sister Helen to accompany her, that she had no money and that she had said she was going to a shop to have her skates sharpened; that there was ample testimony as to her good character, and that Cocchi said she went good character, and that Cocchi said this girl had gone cast some time between 2 P. M.

Third, that the taxicab theory was in-Third, that the taxicab theory was in



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trinsically too weak to warrant its acceptance as a conclusion. The four men found by Detective Sergeant John L. Lagarenne to support this theory offered a description of the girl which said merely that she wore a big hat and a dark cost, articles of wearing ap-parel generally worn by women in February or at any time in the winter. Fur hermore, analysis of the Wallstein estimony shows that the detectives devoted their attention for several days to this theory only and ignored the theory offered by the Crugers that Ruth

was the victim of foul play.

Fourth, having been advised that Cocchi's disappearance, in itself, was virtually enough to implicate him, the detectives were too ready to accept a theory that he had run away from home gimply because he couldn't get along. simply because he couldn't get along with his wife. They ignored other theories, falled to make a thorough search of the Cocchi premises, falled to investigate Cocchi's past history, put too much reliance on the characterecommendation offered in Cocchi's be half by the motorcycle men that fre-quented his shop, and failed to prevent him from sailing on the Glussppe Verdi on February 23, ten days after the crime, although at least one detective, Dillon, had been assigned to search the

Detective Bureau Is Weak.

These facts summarize the delinques cies in the Ruth Cruger inquiry, but they point also, the Wallstein investigation discloses, certain grave weaknesses in the administration of the detective The suggestion is very definite that the accused man will not be extradited to America, the Italian Government have up as to what he does with his time. Reports made out by detectives are absolutely valueless because they set forth only such facts as agree with the detectives' preconceived notions of the e. Often they are not facts at all, only conclusions faultily reached, case.

> of telephone boys and office boys instead of assisting their captains by keeping in close touch with cases by working out possible solutions and by giving instruc tions as to leads that might profitably

and nearly always all of the facts are

be followed.

The evidence has suggested necessary changes in administration—constructive reforms. It is pointed out that the method of choosing detectives is operative against obtaining intelligent men. All applicants for a job on the police force must take a civil service examination for partenant states a civil service examination for patrolman. Stress is laid upo physical strength. This results in get ting big, strong men, from whom detec

Therefore, when one sees a big man in plain clothes around a police station the assumption is justified that this man is a detective. The Wallstein analysis suggests the advisability of a separate examination for members of the detec-tive force, so as to eliminate the physical requirements and give opportunity to find little men who are gifted for detec-

In this connection it is pointed out that Patrick F. Solan, foreman of building materials at the Grand Central sta-tion, weighs only 116 pounds and stands 5 feet 6 inches in his shoes. Yet after only a few minutes conversation with Mr. Cruger he went to the Cocchi cellar and found Ruth Cruger's body in forty-five minutes. The police hadn't been able to find it in 103 days.

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that the duties of a detective demand intelligence first of all. A method of examination by which applicants for the
dietestive forces would be required to
work out hypothetical cases of murder.
theft, abduction and of other crimes is
indicated as a reform which must be
had.

A change in the regulations as regards
reports is suggested. At present, detectives report their information upon
blanks which are useful only as a basis
for compiling statistics at Police Headquarters. No provision exists for requiring detectives to set forth all of the
fragments and shreds of information
they may have obtained, leads which
might suggest to high officials a possible
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WOODS WON'T LET POLICE BE 'GOAT'

Commissioner Says None Will Be Dismissed to Satisfy Public Clamor.

PROMISES TO GET FACTS HAS MANY FRIENDS HERE

Tells 6,800 Auditors Cruger Blunder Is Exaggerated by Alien Enemies.

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods esterday afternoon told 800 members the Staten Island Home Defeno League and the 6,000 persons who came to Curtis High School field at St. George to see the league review that the Police Department of the city was now in the full glare of the searchlight. He made pointed reference to the charges of lice misconduct in the Cruger case and leclared no member of the department rould be dismissed in response to mere public clamor.

"Its enemies," said the Commission speaking of the police force, "are lawbreakers, and lawbreakers are always

on the Police Department. It was turned on at my request to get to the botton of the situation in which the public was roperly keenly interested.

Bound to Ascertain Truth.

"That searchlight will be kept on ng as there is anything further it can long as there is anything further it can reveal. It will get to the bottom and clean through the situation it was intended to eliminate until it has found out the facts, and I can promise you that proper action will be taken in accordance with the facts as they are found out.

"And I can promise you further that no action will be taken until the facts are found out.

"There is not going to be any member of this police force made a goat of in response to public clamor.

"Now there is one thought that I want to call your attention to which does not

to call your attention to which does not stand out as clearly in this connection as some other elements do. At the present time, and for the past few years, espe-cially for the last few months, our enemies have increased. We fought, we are fighting and we must continue to fight not merely against those who break the civil law, but against alien enemies

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GLYNN SOUGHT FOR STATE LEADERSHIP

Republican Leaders See Motive in McCabe's Bitter Attack on Murphy.

Even in Tammany Hall the Al-

the Republican party to-day to the be-lief that the net result of the McCabe stabbing afray is intended to be the elevation of former Governor Martin H. Glynn to the position of Democratic boss of the State—including New York city.

The Republican leaders read with much interest the McCabe query concerning the Murphy tenure: "How long are Democrats going to submit to this misplaced leadership?"

For some time, they pointed out, Packy has been more or less of a gentleman of political leisure, and that breakers and lawbreakers are always hunting for an opportunity to weaken and discredit their natural enemies, the upholders of law and order, the police force and all of its branches.

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watches his wallet and sews his return ticket over the New York Central in the lining of his vest. That's McCabe's view of the case, say the Republican leaders. In the new onslaught on Murphy there is no sign that McCabe has in mind giving any ald or comfort to Seabury in his fight on Murphy—if Seabury in his fight on Murphy—if Seabury reality has a fight that is more than skin deep. Nor is there any evidence that he is pre-paring to help Martin W. Littleton re-cruit the City Democracy to war strength. McCabe doesn't think that cruit the City memocracy to war strength. McCabe doesn't think that way, according to the Republicans. He is friendly to the Tiger and to its ways. So the leaders estimate the situation

mmediate kitchen cabinet.
In his statement that Tammany recog bany Boss Has Enough Following to Get a Hearing.

ALBANY, July I.—The Honorable Packy McCabe's recent appearance in the Political tent when David B. Hill was the State boss. He would like to see another boss in the same role, with the political person of the equally Honorable Charles Francis Murphy led the wise men of the State headquarters of the Republican party to-day to the benizes no political obligations outside of

to be a purely personal personal attack upon Murphy and the small circle of

crystal ball gazers who make up his

eral consideration of the division such things as may hereafter fall side the Democratic lines. McCabe has enough friends in Tammany to get a hearing.

He knows that the Tammany organization is not and never has been in the good graces of President Wilson, and that no scraps from the White House with a grudge. He also knows that Glynn has the President's favor and was his chief herald and trumpeter at the last convention. So the Republi-can leaders figure it that the elevation of Glynn to the leadership, or to the up-State leadership, is more in the McCabe mind than the mere question of getting rid of Murphy

WOMEN ACT AS MAGISTRATES. They Take Charge of Social Welfare Work in Berlin.

the bodies of the dead. They worked under difficulties that at times seemed insurmountable, in deep water with a current that whipped at their legs and threatened every minute to drag them into the rapids. Many men and women were dragged from the car by the sol-diers and passed along a line of rescuers who maintained a precarious footing along the embankment. They were put into an emergency car and taken to hos-pitals in Niagara. Falls.

Soldier Saves Two Girls.

Private Joseph Crowley, one of the soldiers who stood in water up to their chests for more than two hours and helped hoist survivors and bedies up helped hoist survivors and bodies up the embankment by means of ropes, saved the lives of Misses Clare Schulz and Lillian Cool of Cleveland by hold-ing their heads above water while others worked to free their bodies from the wreckage. Crowley was on duty at the bridge and was one of the men who saw the car when it went over the bank "I was watching the car," he said.
"and I saw the trolley pole suddenly
leave the wire and swing around in the air. Then the car just seemed to sink down into the earth and then it seemed to turn end over end. There was a scream that raised my hair on end. The bank kept going and in a few seconds the car had plunged into the water. I heard women cry and as I ran down the Bayside celebration and talk that

from the bridge I could see the car bot-tom side up in the water. It was awful to see the people struggle in the water. I saw coats and hats float away in the RAPIDS OF NIAGARA swift current, but I am not sure that I saw any bodies."

Efforts to establish the identity of the

Continued from First Page.

persons who boarded the car at Lewis-ton were being made to-night by the of-ficials of the International Railway. ficials of the International Railway, which operates the Gorge line. It was learned that besides the student officers from the training camp the passengers included a number of Pennsylvanians who had come here on an excursion, and twenty patrons of the Hotel Statler, who purchased tickets this morning for the Gorge trip, and none of whom has appeared at the hotel since the accident. It is Nickels, superintendent of the peared at the hotel since the accident.

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of the crew on the car.

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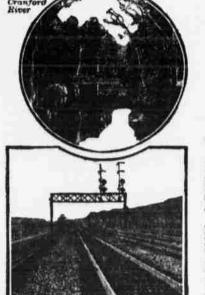


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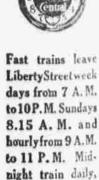
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